

WEATHER

Showers, continued mild Tuesday; somewhat colder Wednesday

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR. NUMBER 260.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1937.

THREE CENTS

VOTE OF 3,000 EXPECTED IN CITY

WIND BLOWS GAS BACK IN FACES OF JAP TROOPS

Use of Poisonous Fumes Acts As Boomerang In Shanghai Area

CHINESE GAIN, REPORT

Junk Returned; Action Of Marines Halted

SHANGHAI, Nov. 2—(UP)—Japanese troops used gas on the Shanghai front today, a Chinese spokesman charged, but were driven back when an unfavorable wind blew it back into their lines.

The spokesman said that the Japanese resorted to the use of gas in the Liuhu sector, on the northwestern outskirts of Shanghai, but that the gas had "boomeranged."

The Japanese were driven out from five points they had occupied on the south side of Soochow creek, the spokesman said. He admitted that a naval force had crossed at Chenchiaiao, a mile west of the Toyado cotton mill on the western outskirts of the city.

Advance Halted

Foreign military experts believed that the Chinese had halted

(Continued on Page Eight)

VILLAGERS BOOST BOND ISSUE WITH PARADE, SPEECHES

Booster meeting for the \$30,000 bond issue in Deer Creek township for the gymnasium addition to the school building was held Monday night in Williamsport.

School children participated in a parade through the village previous to a public meeting held in the school auditorium. Bands of Williamsport and the Muhlenberg township school took part in the parade.

The auditorium was filled for the public meeting. Brief addresses boosting the school's improvement program were given. Speakers included H. L. Sams, superintendent; Karl Huls, principal; William D. Radcliff, mayor of the village; the Rev. D. H. Householder, pastor of the Methodist church; George McDowell, superintendent of county schools, and R. H. Roy, field agent of the division of school finance state department of education. School songs were offered by the school chorus.

Township residents voted Tuesday on a proposal to issue bonds for the improvement, to be located on the East side of the school. The addition would contain two classrooms, a kitchen, locker and shower rooms in addition to the gymnasium. Two grades would be transferred to the addition.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Monday, 64.
Low Tuesday, 53.

Forecast
Showers, continued cold Tuesday and night; Wednesday generally fair and colder.

Temperatures Elsewhere.
High, Low,

Abilene, Tex. 52 64
Boston, Mass. 52 54
Chicago, Ill. 72 44
Cleveland, Ohio 66 38
Denver, Colo. 58 44
Des Moines, Iowa 74 52
Duluth, Minn. 50 38
Los Angeles, Calif. 74 54
Montgomery, Ala. 76 60
New Orleans, La. 78 60
New York, N. Y. 54 36
Phoenix, Ariz. 86 58
San Antonio, Tex. 84 66
Seattle, Wash. 68 48
Williston, N. Dak. 42 38

Labor Contests Watched As Ohioans Go to Polls

As New York Voted



FIORELLA H. LaGuardia, New York's popular mayor, was snapped by cameramen as he expressed high hopes for re-election as Co. man's chief executive. LaGuardia was running against Jeremiah T. Mahoney.

BIG HARVEST SALE OPENS WEDNESDAY

Guaranteed bargains will be offered shoppers in Circleville stores on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday when merchants celebrate their City-Wide Harvest Sale.

Each store participating is offering three outstanding bargains as determined by a committee as to value and quantity. Although three bargains will be featured during the sale, the merchants may offer as many other bargains as they wish.

CITY-WIDE HARVEST SALE is sponsored by the Retail Merchants Assn. and includes stores handling a wide variety of merchandise.

Advertisements of Circleville stores participating in the event are in Tuesday's issue of The Herald.

GARRISON REVOLTS

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Nov. 2—(UP)—Unconfirmed reports were received today that the garrison at Asuncion, Paraguay, had revolted. The Paraguayan government issued a communiqué saying it was in control of the situation.

WAR ADMIRAL ENTERED

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 2—(UP)—Headed by War Admiral, undefeated 3-year-old champion, a field of ten was entered today for tomorrow's \$7,500 added Pimlico special at Pimlico, an event restricted to 3-year-olds.

Hearings on \$47,500,000 of increases in the so-called basic commodities recently granted by the commission extended from early in the year until late Fall.

Coal and coke, lumber, fruits and vegetables including citrus fruits, and sugar will be excluded from the general rate petition. Certain maximums will be asked for each of the excluded commodities, however.

TWO MEN ENTER DENIALS

WASHINGTON C. H., Nov. 2—Everett Jones and Walter Barnes pleaded innocent when arraigned in Common Pleas court on first degree murder charges in the shooting of Robert W. Lindsey in a holdup at his place in Jeffersonville on the night of July 4.

2,000,000 MAY CAST BALLOTS FOR CANDIDATES

Threatening Weather To Reduce Estimates In Some Cities

COLUMBUS, Nov. 2—(UP)—More than two million Ohio voters were expected to go to the polls today in an off-year election highlighted by labor's bid to gain control of two important city governments.

Rain and threatening weather in some parts of the state were expected to reduce the anticipated vote slightly.

Interest centered in Akron and Canton where labor-supported mayoralty candidates were attempting to unseat incumbent Republicans.

In Akron, Mayor Lee D. Schroy opposed Municipal Judge G. L. Patterson, D., labor's non-partisan league candidate backed by both the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor.

CANTON HAS FIGHT

In Canton, league-backed Darrell D. Smith, D., opposed Mayor James Seecomb. Smith also had the backing of both labor organizations.

Heated campaigns in both cities, resulting from efforts of the C.I.O. and the Non-Partisan league to make "a showing before the nation," brought charges from both labor candidates that their opponents were biased against labor.

In Barberton, Mayor Fred Martin (Continued on Page Eight)

FIGHT OVER GIRLS ENDS FATALLY FOR NEW YORK YOUTH

HICKSVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 2—(UP)—Arnold Valentine, 15, was held at the Children's society today while officers investigated the death of Russell Hawkins, 14, who was stabbed to death in a fight over girls.

As County Detective Charles Jones got the story Valentine and John MacDonald, 17, both high school students, were escorting two girls home from a Republican rally. When they passed a spot where a group of other boys were standing, Hawkins and his friends made "wise cracks."

Valentine and MacDonald ignored the remarks and took their girl friends on home. Then they returned and a fight started.

Hawkins, a grammar school student, and larger than his older opponent, was getting the better of Valentine, it was said. Arnold reached into his pocket, pulled out a knife and a moment later Hawkins was lying on the ground dead.

Nassau county police said Valentine admitted the stabbing. They said he would be arraigned in Children's court on a charge of juvenile delinquency.

RAILROADS DRAFT PLEA FOR BOOST IN FREIGHT RATES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—(UP)—Railroads will submit their petition for a 15 percent horizontal increase in freight rates to the Interstate Commerce Commission by Friday, the Association of American Railroads said today.

Confronted by mounting costs of materials and supplies and labor, the carriers hope to obtain a quick decision on their plea for \$459,000,000 additional freight revenue annually.

Hearings on \$47,500,000 of increases in the so-called basic commodities recently granted by the commission extended from early in the year until late Fall.

Coal and coke, lumber, fruits and vegetables including citrus fruits, and sugar will be excluded from the general rate petition. Certain maximums will be asked for each of the excluded commodities, however.

PAUL JOHNSON WAS AWARDED A CONTRACT

BUCYRUS, Nov. 2—(UP)—K. M. Whaley, 41, superintendent of schools in Crawford county, died today in city hospital after a week's illness.

Whaley, graduate of Bowling Green State University and Ohio State University has been superintendent in Crawford county for four years. Before coming here he served as superintendent of Kenedy, Kunkle and Huntsville.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Methodist Episcopal church here.

The clerk of courts' office is not in the new addition.

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HUGH LEASURE, ROSS COUNTY CANDIDATE, DIES

Colerain Township Man,
Asking Trustee's Job In
Auto Mishap

HEART ATTACK BLAMED

Two Would-Be Officials
Arrested; Third Dead

CHILLICOTHE, Nov. 2—Hugh Leasure's name appears on the ballot for Tuesday's election as a candidate for short term trustee of Colerain township, Ross county, but it will avail nothing to elect Leasure for he is dead, victim of an automobile accident following what Dr. E. E. Henninger of Adelphi characterized as a sudden heart attack.

According to Dr. Henninger, Leasure evidently suffered a stroke late Monday in Hillsville, lost control of his automobile and drove over a bank where the car struck a post. He was alive when passersby took him from the car, but he soon died.

Another candidate, Homer Boster, 47 years old, seeking a Huntington township trusteeship, was fined \$250 and was sentenced to serve 60 days in the Cincinnati workhouse today when he pleaded guilty of possession of whisky for sale.

A third candidate, John O. Stoneburner, 25, R. R. 1, Ray, a candidate for Vincent Township Trustee, was arrested over the week-end and charged with drunken driving. Deputy Sheriff Don Lowery, who made the arrest, said Stoneburner's car was weaving from side to side.

Meanwhile, residents of the South Salem Community mourned the passing of W. Clayton Smalley, the third Ross justice of the peace to die within a few months. Smalley, 76, died over the weekend after a brief illness following a stroke. He was justice in Buckskin township.

On The Air

TUESDAY NIGHT

7:30 EST Famous Actors' Guild with Helen Menken in "Second Husband," CBS.
8:00 EST "Big Town" with Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor, CBS.
8:30 EST Al Jolson Show with Martha Raye, Parkyakarous, Victor Young's orchestra; Adolphe Menjou and Verree Teasdale, guests, CBS.

9:30 EST Hollywood Mardi Gras with Lanny Ross, Charles Butterworth, Jane Rhodes, Raymond Paige's orchestra; Gladys Swarthout, guest, NBC.

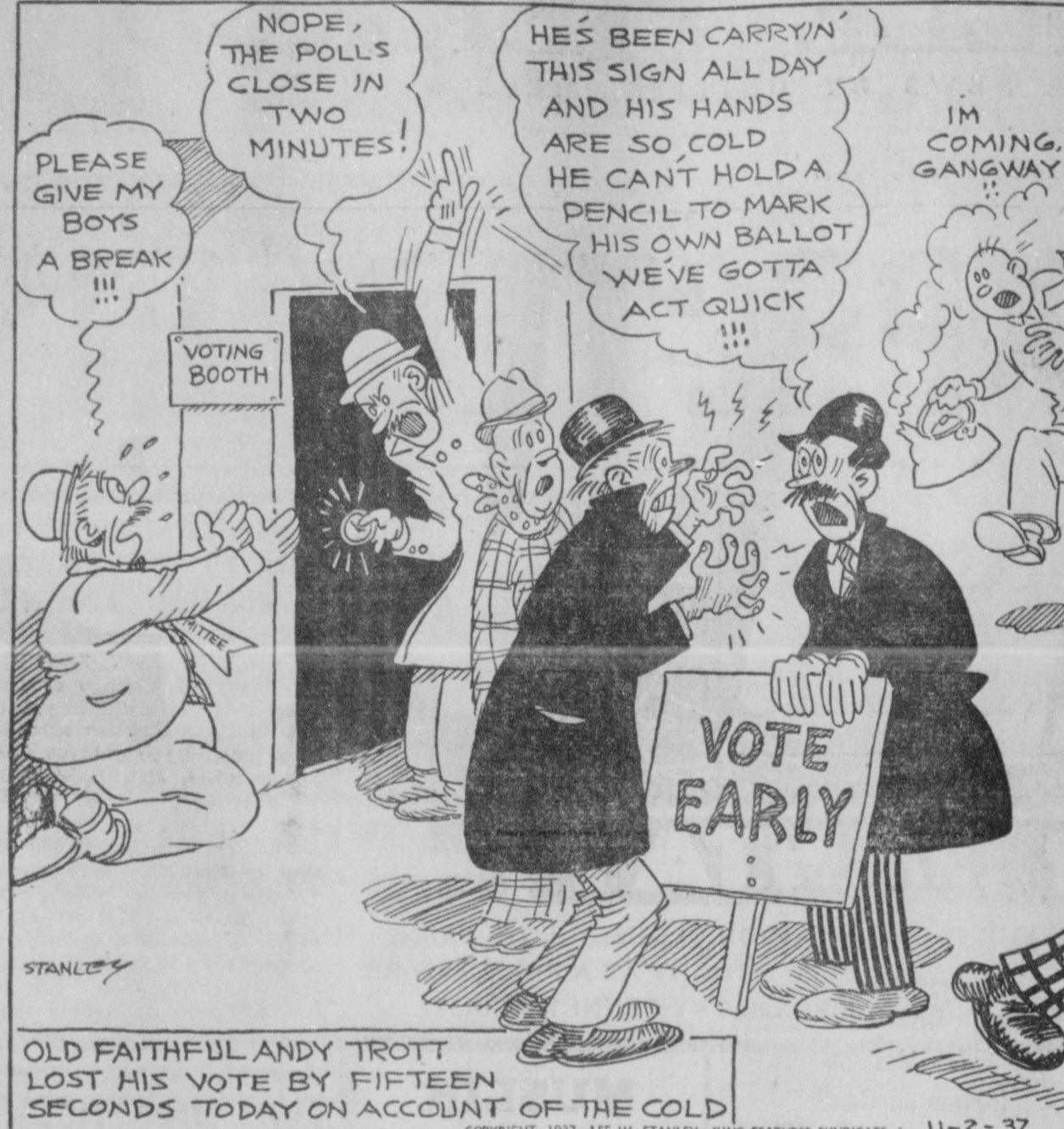
9:30 EST Jack Oakie's College with Stuart Ervin, Raymond Hatton, Harry Barris, Helen Lynd, Meyer Alexander's Chorus, George Stoll's orchestra, CBS.
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
3:15 EST Symphony Orchestra from London, Arturo Toscanini, conductor; Isobel Baillie, Mary Jarred, Parry Jones, Harold Williams, chorus, NBC.

BING DISCOVERS SINGER
Up in Spokane, Dr. Bing Crosby discovered an opera singer when he was helping Gonzaga, his old alma mater, raise money for the scholarship fund and so Dr. Bing took the singer back to Hollywood for a tryout on the Music Hall program next Thursday, Nov.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



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4. The singer's name is Giovanni Colonna and he makes his national radio debut in the broadcast over the NBC red network at 10 p. m. (EST).

Also guest-starring on the show are Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., of the films, and Fay Bainter, famous star of the stage, and more recently of the films.

Bing predicts great things for Colonna and a tremendous surprise for listeners when they discover his talent.

Meeting Miss Stanwyck, Charlie McCarthy will be somewhat more at home again. He finds it a lot easier to get acquainted with the picture folk than with the elusive Betty Lou who couldn't even be seen.

SPECIAL SERVICES HELD FOR EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Services will be held in the Calvary Evangelical church Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

Special music has been arranged. The preaching services will be in the promotion of the "Forward with Christ Mission" movement of the Evangelical congregation.

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CIRCLEVILLE MERCHANTS

City-Wide Sale Days!

Special Purchase!
Rayon Damask Covered.**PILLOWS**
With Corded Edges
Kapok Filled!
2 for \$1Pure Silk Chiffon
Ankle Fashioned
HOSEPerfect Quality
Buy Now!
21c prChildren's Cotton
Ribbed Leg
HOSE**9c pr**Fast Color Cotton
Dress Prints
Clean-up Special!**5c yd**Clean Up Special! Men's Grey Covert
WORK SHIRTS .3 for \$1
Full Cut! Sizes—14½ to 17! Buy Now!Boy's Cotton Fleece Lined
UNIONS 49cUnions—Priced to Sell Quick
Buy Your Winter's Supply Now!Men's Rayon and
Cotton
FANCY SOCKS To Close Out 8c pr.Men's Brown Retan Upper—Leather Sole and Heel—
both Nailed and Sewed—Leather Insole and Counter
Perfect Fit—the Best Value We Know of
WORK SHOE . . . 1.77

Clean-up Now!

Men's Blanket Lined Full Cut
Blue Denim—Heavy Weight Overall
JACKETS \$1.29
Sizes—36 to 44! Clean-up Price!Here is one of the best values ever offered in
Circleville! Men's Fast Color—Full Cut—Pre-
shrunken—Nu-craft Collar—Beautiful Colors and
Patterns!
DRESS SHIRTS . . . 61cMen's Sanforized Grey Covert Full Cut!
Work Shirts 2 for \$1.00
Sizes—14½ to 17. Clean-up Price!Genuine "Hockmeyer" Corduroy in
Popular Checks and Plaids!Boys Suits \$4.00
The Best for Wear! Clean-up!Clean-up Special for the Men!
Men's Wool FeltHats 93c
Popular Shapes and Colors!Men—Now is the Time to Buy Your
Hunting Coats \$2.98 up
Priced Low This Week!**HI-CUTS**Special! Clean Up! Men's
16 Inch, All Leather Sole
—Rubber Heel—Retan
Upper—Leather Insole
and Counter—\$3.98
Perfect! Hi-cuts \$3.98**ARCTICS**Men's Black 1st Quality
Rubber Knee Boots and 4
Buckle Arctics, Guaranteed
Perfect! . . . \$1.98**SWEATERS**Clean Up Special! Children's Slip On Style
SWEATERS 2 for \$1.00
Some are All Wool! A
Special Purchase Made it
Possible!**Penney's Pre-Holiday****CLEAN UP****GETTING READY FOR SANTA!****Off With a BANG at
8 a.m. WEDNESDAY!**

AND WHAT A CLEAN UP! THIS IS ALL QUALITY MERCHANDISE TO BE CLEANED UP AT SUCH RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES THAT YOU JUST CAN'T IMAGINE IT POSSIBLE TO BE SOLD SO LOW! PRICES ARE REDUCED! MERCHANDISE HAS BEEN BOUGHT AT A PRICE FAR BELOW TODAY'S MARKET! PENNEY'S ALONE ARE BIG ENOUGH TO BUY IN QUANTITIES TO OBTAIN THESE SPECIAL PRICES! TRY PENNEY'S FIRST!

Clean Up Special! Men's Grey Covert
WORK SHIRTS .3 for \$1
Full Cut! Sizes—14½ to 17! Buy Now!Boy's Cotton Fleece Lined
UNIONS 49cUnions—Priced to Sell Quick
Buy Your Winter's Supply Now!Men's Rayon and
Cotton
FANCY SOCKS To Close Out 8c pr.Men's Brown Retan Upper—Leather Sole and Heel—
both Nailed and Sewed—Leather Insole and Counter
Perfect Fit—the Best Value We Know of
WORK SHOE . . . 1.77

Clean-up Now!

Men's Blanket Lined Full Cut
Blue Denim—Heavy Weight Overall
JACKETS \$1.29
Sizes—36 to 44! Clean-up Price!**MEN'S UNIONS**
Special Purchase!
Out They Go Now!Ribbed
Unions 69c
All Sizes!**SHIRTS**Men's Fast Color Pre-
Collar—Perfect Fit—
Our Own Most Rigid Specifications.DRESS
SHIRTS 84c**SHIRTS**Clean Up of Higher
Quality Boy's Fast
ColorDRESS
SHIRTS 34c
All Sizes!**SHIRTS**Clean Up of Higher
Quality Boy's Fast
ColorDRESS
SHIRTS 34c**PAJAMAS**Slip-on or Button
Styles 84c**PAJAMAS**Slip-on or Button
Styles 84c**PAJAMAS**Slip-on or Button
Styles 84c**BLANKETS**We Defy Any Merchant to Equal This!
Full Bed Size Single-Plaid Cotton**BLANKETS 37c**

Come Early—While They Last!

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TOWN COUNCIL VOTES TO BUY TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Ashville Officials Plan Improvement At Borror, School Corners

BUILDING IS DISCUSSED

Other News Notes From Community

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Council was in session Monday evening and besides paying the usual grist of bills, purchased two street lights at \$67 each, one to be placed at the old school house—Borror corner and the other at the new school building.

The purchase of the old school building by the village was under discussion and with favor toward the purchase.

Ashville
"Honey" of Story

Got a "honey" of a story yesterday. A fine and large road truck parked on Main street was lettered on its sides "Fair Field Honey, Millersport, Ohio." A young man, neatly dressed in white uniform, was taking heavy paper cartons from the truck and carrying them into a nearby grocery store. Having served as my dad's helper with some 75 colonies of bees when a youngster at home, we could talk "bee" to this young man and make him believe it.

When he found that we were just after story and didn't intend holding up his outfit or him, he was quite willing to tell us all about the Fairfield honey ranch.

Some few years ago, he told us, a man named Joest got the idea there was money to be made with bees, so he made a start with three or four colonies. Year by year this

Probe Deaths



HOCKING GLASS FIRM IS SOLD TO NEW YORKERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 — (UP) — Stockholders of the Anchor Cap Corp., will meet Nov. 18 to approve acquisition of the Hocking Glass Co., of Lancaster, O., it was announced today.

Stockholders also will be asked to authorize a change of name to Anchor Hocking Glass Corp., and to increase the authorized common stock to 1,000,000 shares for purpose of acquisition.

esterday that he had more work than he could do this year and had turned several jobs down. The Willard Barch carpenter force tells the same story. Clarence Stine of this last named force told us yesterday they are working on a big job near Richwood.

Ashville
600 Votes Expected

When Bob Hoover passes the Herald to his good size list of customers this evening, beginning at 5:30, there will yet be an hour to go before the polls close at 6:30.

Those who claim to know, say that at least 600 ballots will be voted and more than this number, rather than less. Within the years that we have known Ashville politics, this campaign has them all beat for mud slinging. And just how well it has stuck fast will be told when the ballots are counted.

The fifth grade had a Halloween party. The pupils took turns of standing on the floor while the others guessed who they were. They had as visitors for the occasion, Mrs. Herb Gregg and Mrs. Arthur Sampson.

The sixth grade had planned their party a week before hand, though no one knew about the happenings but the teacher, Miss Hedges. A skeleton was pinned on the door as you entered. The room was dark with the exception of burning candles. The pupils were all masked in brilliant costumes. After the revealing of the masked pupils, games were played during the rest of the afternoon. The pupils and their teacher were delighted to have as their guests, many of the pupil's mothers. The room was decorated with the many things that represent Halloween and the lighted candles throwing off a reddish beam into the room.

Prizes were awarded to: Freda Meets, and to Lowell Neece and George Leatherwood.

The A students of A. H. S. are:

Agriculture—Charles Gray, Ed-
Many Veteran Officials
Among those now living who served Ashville in an official capacity away back in the eighties are G. A. Hook, W. H. Brobeck, Ward B. Powell, Philip Teegardin and there may be others whom we fail to name. W. H. Brobeck served as village clerk over a longer period of years than any other in that constructive time.

Ashville
Carpenters Busy

small beginning with these colonies, grew until it was necessary to take the old flivver and make the rounds among stores to dispose of his surplus on hand. In the meantime he was learning more about bees and how best to handle them for more honey and money.

Mr. Joest now has 900 colonies of the finest honey making bees anywhere to be found and five of these road trucks run all the time disposing of the bees' labor.

Before his death a few years ago, Mr. Hurst, of Williamsport territory, was one of the leading bee men in the state.

Ashville
Carpenters Busy

Charles Barch, the long time carpenter of Duvall, told us yes-

ASHVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

Several rooms of the Ashville school held Halloween parties Friday afternoon. The first and second grades held their party together, outside the school house. They had a few visitors. The children were all masked in all kinds of costumes. Games were played and then the children were treated by their teachers, Miss Tallman and Miss Kuhn.

The third grade darkened their room at the ringing of the bell and lit their Jack-O-lanterns. They had their room beautifully decorated with pumpkins, skeletons, ghosts and witches. They followed the color scheme of orange and black. Most of the pupils were masked. Lovely prizes were given to the following: Charles Ward and Josephine Toolie. They had as visitors, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Irvin.

The fourth grade represented Halloween by having a play named "Earth Magic," in reading and poems and Halloween stories in English. They also had their room decorated in orange and black.

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LIQUOR STORE PROFITS REACH \$6,618,298.56

Total Expenses in 1936 Climb To \$32,183,199, Audit Discloses

LARGE STOCK RAPPED

1,827 Persons Employed In Department

COLUMBUS, Nov. 2—(UP)—Profits of the state liquor stores for the year 1936 amounted to \$6,618,298.56, according to an audit report filed today with State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson by State Examiner Joseph I. Balmert.

Liquor sales during the year ended Dec. 28, 1936, amounted to \$44,635,878, this figure including \$6,252,713 in liquor gallonage taxes included in the selling price.

Cost to the state of liquor sold during the year was \$28,568,925, according to the report, and total expenses of the monopoly system were \$32,183,199, including liquor costs.

Operating expenses of the department were \$3,578,835 compared to \$2,769,801 for 1935.

Total number of employees in the department increased from 1,399 in 1935 to 1,827 in 1936. In 1934 the department employed only 975 persons.

In the enforcement division the number of employees increased from 168 in 1935 to 197 in 1936, and the operating cost of this division jumped from \$488,987 to \$702,516 in 1936, the report said.

Shortages in state stores and agencies, as disclosed by audits of these outlets, totaled \$10,664 during the year, including \$3,693 resulting from burglaries and hold-ups and \$580 caused by failure of employees to account for cash receipts.

Criticizing the carrying of excessive liquor stocks, the report pointed out that although department officials have said that a three weeks' supply of liquor is adequate, making possible approximately 17 turnovers a year, the department's inventory disclosed that approximately five weeks' stock is being carried at all times.

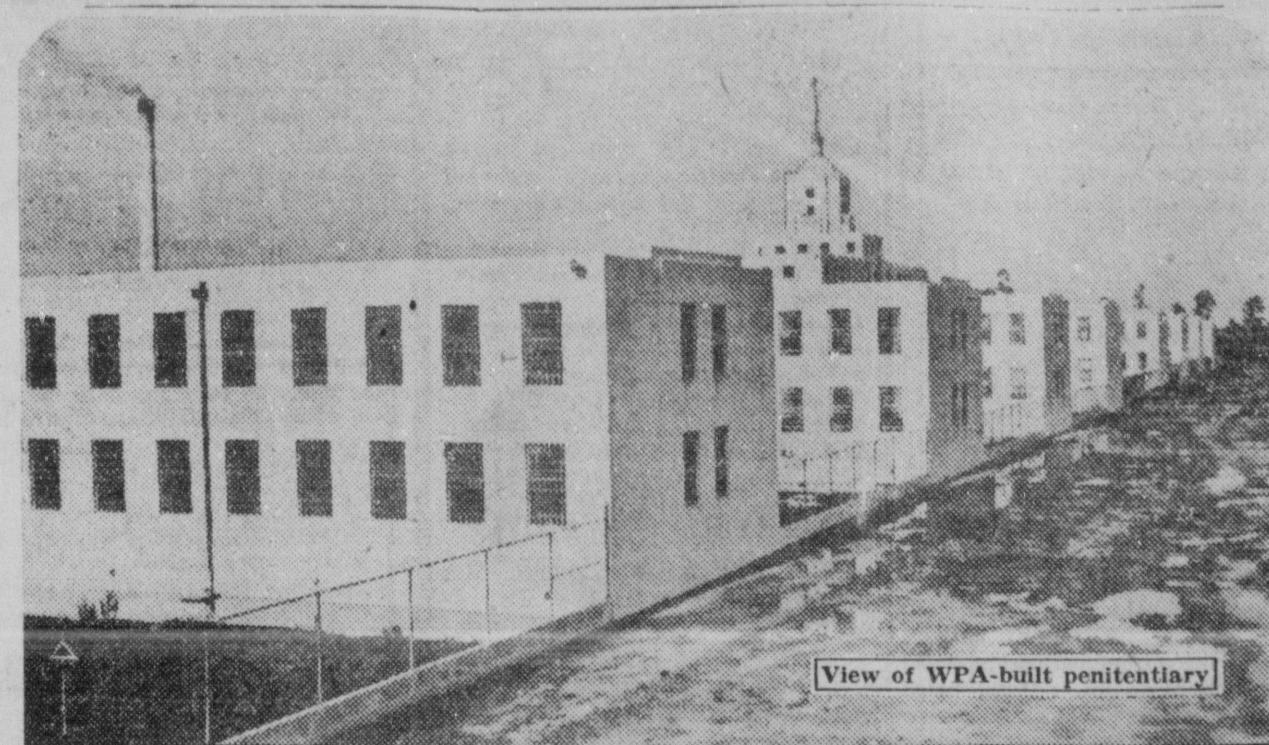
More money would have been available for old age pensions, had it not been for this excessive investment in liquor stocks, the report said.

GASOLINE FUMES EXPLODE, HURTING MAN; SPARK CITED

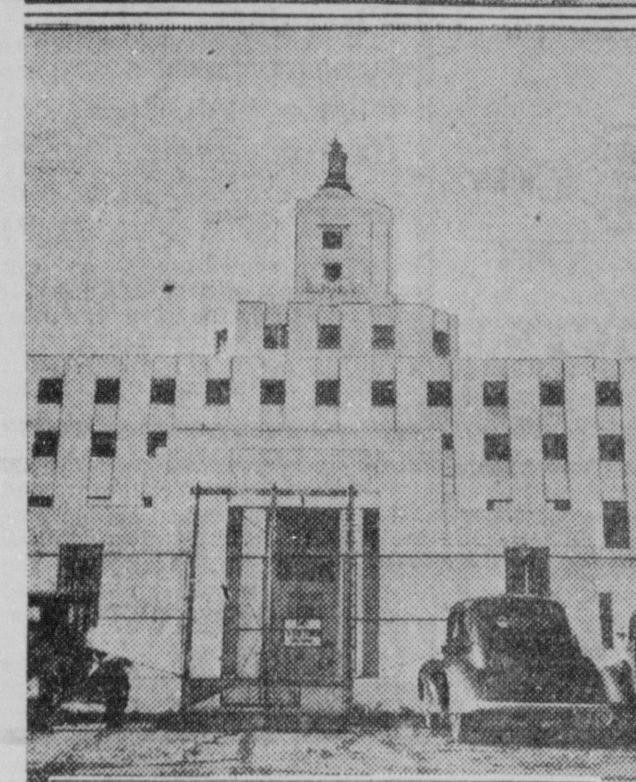
CLEVELAND, Nov. 2—(UP)—An explosion of gasoline fumes yesterday injured one man, hurled two others into a driveway and partly wrecked a service station here.

The injured man was Ernest Oros, 27, who was thrown against a wall by the blast, burned and bruised. A spark from faulty electric equipment ignited the fumes, authorities said.

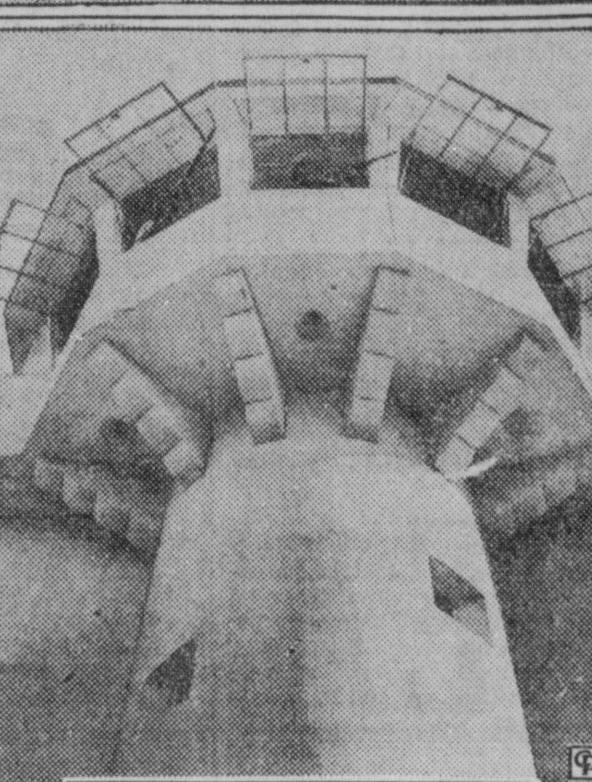
Chaingangs "On Way Out" in Georgia State Takes Prisoners From Counties; New Prison Termmed an "Alcatraz"



View of WPA-built penitentiary



Main entrance and administration building



Giant watchtower overlooking prison

ATLANTA, Nov. 2—The chain-gang is on the way out of Georgia.

Gradually the most dangerous prisoners have been moved to the "Alcatraz" in the Piney Woods.

That is the name given by the prisoners themselves to Georgia's \$1,300,000 PWA-built state prison in Tattnall county.

Governor E. D. Rivers has indicated that the most "desperate" convicts, as he terms them, will be concentrated in Tattnall county.

The others, "trusties," will be placed in "honor camps" where they will work on highways, but will not wear stripes or shackles.

County Camps Abandoned

Confirmation of the administration's intention to go through with these plans have come from State Senator Lee S. Purdon, chairman of the senate's penitentiary committee. He says:

"Relieving counties of all responsibility for roads as recommended by a special tax committee, will enable them to abandon their convict camps and stockades, permitting the state to have a uniform prison system instead of

all at once."

Lash Forbidden

A few weeks ago the attorney general gave an opinion forbidding the return of the lash, citing a state constitutional ban on corporal punishment.

The State occupied the new Tattnall penitentiary this autumn. It can house approximately 2,500 of the more than 7,000 convicts in Georgia's chain-gangs and prisons.

Elaborate precautions have been taken to prevent escapes. A guard in a bullet-proof cage is able to operate all cell block doors by the manipulation of levers.

It is possible to pipe tear gas through the building, so that it can be released from a central control in case of riots. And an electric eye can be used to detect metal articles secreted by incoming prisoners or visitors.

In a Jungle-Like Woods

True, there already has been one escape from the prison, but this occurred before the institution was properly manned or organized.

The prison is a self-contained community. It is surrounded for

the present 133 different systems in different counties.

"I firmly believe we shall have a better system under state control."

Improvement in Georgia's penal system has been steadily going forward this year.

In March the state prison commission abolished the stocks as a method of punishment.

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THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

Dick Powell, star of "The Singing Marine" now at the Grand Theatre was just about the most astonished young man in Hollywood one day a few weeks ago.

It seems that ever since he and his wife, Joan Blondell, moved into their new Beverly Hills home they have been having difficulties with maids. So one day they called the employment agency.

A succession of girls of various experience, references and color applied for the job. Finally they came to one who looked as though she would work out very well.

As the interview progressed, both he and Joan had just about decided that they would take the girl. Then the matter of terms came up.

Came the flooring development! "An I wants a six months contract," the colored girl said. "Everybody in Hollywood has a contract, so why shouldn't I?"

AT THE CLIFTONA

A lavish musical drama taken from the pages of one of the most stirring periods in American history when Pennsylvania farmers were fighting to establish the industry that has "lighted the lamps of the world" went Paramount for this impressive singing saga. Using the historical facts surrounding the first discovery of oil in the little town of Titusville in 1859, as the basis for its narrative, the picture succeeds in giving a convincing realism to those exciting days, with the added enchantment of songs interpreting the gayest spirit of the times.

Rouben Mamoulian, who won the New York Film Critics' award for the best direction of 1936 with "The Gay Desperado," utilizes a rare talent for synchronizing infectiously tuneful melodies with a highly dramatic narrative.

Irene Dunne, in the role of a carnival songstress, gives to the world the latest melodies of Oscar Hammerstein II, and Jerome Kern.

including that rollicking title song everyone is already humming, "High, Wide and Handsome," a couple of romantic melodies strik-

ing for their simplicity, "Can I Forget You," "The Things I Want," and a song reminiscent of bygone days, "Allegheny Al." The Folks Who Live on the Hill" is another of the quaint and appealing light operatic airs destined to last a long time.



FOR YOUR OLD WASHER ON THE PURCHASE OF A

New

EASY WASHER
SAVES TIME AND LABOR

This offer good only Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Stevenson's Furniture Store
148 W. Main St. Circleville, O.

Phone 334

Offer Greater than Ever Values During Circleville's City Wide

LUCKOFF'S Harvest SALE!

LUCKOFF'S GUARANTEED BARGAIN NUMBER 1

Women's and Children's All Rubber
GALOSHES

Regular \$1.00 value.
Sale Price

77c pr.

Blk. and Brn. One or three snap styles: Low, Cuban or high heels.

Select Yours Now From Our Complete Stock of

MEN'S AND BOY'S JACKETS

Boy's Melton Jackets 1.69

Men's Wool Jackets 2.88

Men's Wool Mackinaws .. 6.50

Men's Suede Leather Jackets 4.88

Warm—Serviceable UNDERWEAR

For All the Family

Children's Union Suits ... 38c

Boys Warm Unions 49c

Women's Union Suits 69c

Men's Union Suits 69c and 98c

CHILDREN'S WOOL SNOW SUITS

Overcoats

\$13.50

Also topcoats worth \$17.50



Asst. Colors
Sizes 3 to 14
Usually selling at 5.95
to 7.95

4.88

Ideal for winter wear.
Limit 3 pr. to a customer.

Womans Winter COATS

Drastically Reduced!

Sports Coats Were \$9.95

\$7.90

Black, brown or grey suede or calf. Goodyear welt construction.

A complete selection of dress or arch shoes. Sizes 3 to 9. AA to EEEE.

SHOES

Men's Dress Oxfords

2.95 and 1.95

2.95 and 1.95

Black, brown or grey suede or calf. Goodyear welt construction.

A complete selection of dress or arch shoes. Sizes 3 to 9. AA to EEEE.

That Fit and Wear But Cost You Less!

Women's Novelties

2.95 and 1.95

2.95 and 1.95

A complete selection of dress or arch shoes. Sizes 3 to 9. AA to EEEE.

LUCKOFF'S GUARANTEED BARGAIN NUMBER 3

Women's and Misses

SILK DRESSES

Regular 1.99 and 2.98

Sale Price

\$1.68 or 2 for \$3

Mostly solid colors. Some prints and combinations. Sizes 12 to 52. Limit 2 dresses to a customer.

.. BASEMENT BARGAINS ..

Unbleached Muslin, yd. 5c

Children's Long Hose, pr. 9c

Part Wool Blankets 88c

Cotton Batts, 1 lb. 25c

House Slippers, pr. 23c

Women's Undies 8c

Childrens Shoes, pr. 97c

Men's 4 Buckle Arctics \$1.98

Wo's Flan. Gowns 48c

LUCKOFF'S—"Where Spending is Saving"

CITY-WIDE HARVEST SALE

Guaranteed Bargains On Sale Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

SALE OF

Blue or Gray GRANITEWARE

Every price on this Graniteware is a guaranteed bargain.

Sauce Pans 17c to 24c

Kettles 24c to 39c

Pudding Pans .. 10c to 13c

Pails 45c to 73c

Dish Pans 35c to 63c

Tea Kettles 59c to 69c

Roasters 69c—89c & 99c

Every item below is a GUARANTEED BARGAIN

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

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WAR IN SCHOOL ROOMS

THE disrupting effect of war, in a minor field, has been learned by the children actively engaged in the foreign correspondence project of the Junior Red Cross.

The youngsters made, last spring, and sent to school children in Japan, an album containing pictures, hand-made objects, letters, and so on, giving a good version of their own school life. Such interchange between American pupils and those of many foreign lands has been promoted by the Junior Red Cross for some years as a basis for mutual understanding and friendliness between nations. It is also very helpful in making geography a favorite school subject.

The album, under normal conditions, would have brought a response from the Japanese children to whom it was sent. They would have sent dolls or toys or articles of their own making and representative of their life. They have not done so. War is named as the reason. The Junior Red Cross fears Japan will have to be dropped from the exchange list, as Spain has been.

This, of course is the least of the things children suffer from war, but it has its lesson.

THE COMMUNITY FUND

IN 454 cities throughout the country Community Chest workers are warming up for the big annual campaign for funds. The agencies supported or aided by community chests are concerned chiefly with welfare work and social adjustment, and only slightly with direct relief—food, shelter, and so on. They provide foster homes for children whose parents are unable to take care of them properly. They provide recreation, dispensary care, assistance or advice of many kinds to meet many needs.

Broken homes, broken lives, the handicapped, the lonely, the orphan and many others may receive sympathetic and intelligent help because many thousands of small givers have pooled their contributions in community chests to finance such services.

Charles P. Taft, organization chairman of the National Mobilization for Human Needs, summed up the purpose briefly in a recent radio talk.

"If it is difficult to believe in the community losses that come because suffering is not relieved, it is even harder to realize the losses that come because the youth agencies are not given a chance to build character into boys' and girls' activities. When those failures of ours are turned into criminal statistics, we can shout about more and better police, but that is like quarantine after epidemic starts."

That the community chests have survived the depression, though working on cramped budgets, and have survived the

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

EXPERTS WATCH BUSINESS

WASHINGTON — White House master minds are awaiting the trend of business developments during the next few weeks with bated breath. Government experts have informed them that November will tell the story of whether the business slump is merely a temporary recession or the beginning of another major depression.

If consumer buying picks up, then the winter's outlook is hopeful. Christmas trade will supply another big shot in the arm and conditions can be expected to remain more or less on an even keel until the seasonal spring upturn.

But if consumer buying doesn't pick up—then the experts warned, watch for a nose dive in January or February.

The key to the situation, they told the President, is prices. Their diagnosis is that steadily mounting prices were the root cause of the current slump.

As late as September prices continued to climb skyward. The result was that people just stopped buying. This left retailers with large inventories of high priced goods and they shut down on new orders. This in turn shut down mills and factories, the stock market took to the storm cellar and an ominous slump was in full swing.

A hopeful development, according to the experts, is that in the last few weeks prices have started to retreat.

Speculative commodities, grains, cotton, metals, wool and rubber are off. Some food items also have declined. Still other drops are expected.

The question now is whether the reductions came in time. The coming weeks will tell the fateful story.

GREEN VS. LEWIS

Somebody asked Nels Anderson, WPA labor expert, what he thought of the clash between labor leaders Lewis and Green, and the probable outcome.

Anderson produced a photostat sheet with two signatures on it, greatly enlarged.

"One day," said Anderson, "I got two letters in the same mail, one from Bill Green, one from John L. Lewis. I noticed the difference in the signatures, and had them 'blown up' in photostat.

"If you want to know the future of the AFL and the CIO, look at those signatures."

The Green signature was in a small, cramped hand, with a wavering, uncertain stroke. The Lewis signature was large, bold, and flourishing.

direct relief required of the government, shows public recognition of their value.

Ed Wynn is going to appear in a new play entitled "Hooray For What?" The answer probably is, "Hooray For Ed!"

A lot of scared citizens who sold their stock on the way down may soon be trying to borrow enough money to buy it back.

It's odd that, with this Charles S. Ross kidnapping case in Chicago, nobody seems to recall the first Charlie Ross.

Wallis can never be Queen of England; but never mind—she's Queen of Style.

Recent behavior of the stock market shows that 1937 isn't 1929.

World At A Glance

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

For a long time Secretary of State Cordell Hull has been a him; he did not consider that, in his case, they were worth having.

Anyway, he remarked to me long ago that he was sure the nomination was impossible of a candidate as far south as his home state of Tennessee—not in his generation.

It might be possible now. John N. Garner is mentioned, and Garner is older than Hull and from farther south also—Texas.

But Garner will not be nominated, either. He is not suggested seriously.

I suppose a man who had attained the White House at the age, say, of 60 (and that is considered old) might be RE-nominated, but no man of 64 or more would stand an initial chance in a national convention.

It is just too bad that Father Time has him stymied.

NOT SPECTACULAR The beauty of Cordell Hull is that his reputation is based upon unadulterated brains and probity.

He is not spectacular. He is unimpressive, vocally speaking. He looks well, indeed; is a handsome old man. His voice, however, is squeaky; poor, for radio purposes.

But what Hull **SAYS** is the "goods."

He does not make an audience holler and yell with excitement at his resonance, but folk go home and THINK about what he has told them.

OUTSIDE HIS MIND I do not believe that presidential

looked to be finished; most folk expected him to resign, broken.

He did not; he simply was stronger than the administration.

A SOUND PHILOSOPHY

Cordell Hull, in short, has a political-economic philosophy.

He sticks to it as any scientist sticks to his belief in the law of gravitation.

The New Deal calls itself democratic. Hull IS democratic.

He is not a partisan.

He told me this once:

"The Democrats are 75 per cent right and 25 per cent wrong; the Republicans are 25 per cent right and 75 per cent wrong."

A REAL DEMOCRAT

I have interviewed Cordell Hull as a humble member of the house of representatives, eating sandwiches for lunch in the "old house building".

I have interviewed him as an August senator, in the senate's offices.

I have interviewed him as secretary of state, in his quarters in the "state building" on Pennsylvania avenue.

He is a democrat, with a little "d".

But he never will be president;

There was a while when Hull

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

Suffer From Chilblains? How to Prevent It

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I SAW FIVE sick people in a clinic the other day, all suffering from disturbance in the circulation of their feet. One of them was a potential case of chilblains. That is,

he was a case of chilblains last winter, and may possibly be next winter, although he has been taking some preventive treatment this summer and fall which it is hoped may reduce the incidence, or perhaps even entirely prevent his attacks.

All of these changes are mostly heat and cold, and the results are always, under normal conditions of health, beneficial and protective. But sometimes the mechanism gets mixed up, and impulses without any recognizable or sensible cause go down to the blood vessels. In one of these conditions, which was described by a physician named Raynaud, and is therefore called "Raynaud's disease", the skin on the toes, for no conceivable reason, at times gets white and cold and insensible. Attacks of this kind may follow each other at short intervals until they become practically continuous, and the blood supply is so fully cut off that the skin decays from lack of nutrition—the condition of gangrene.

The most curious feature of this disease is that the arteries go into spasm, for instance, will be the seat of the change. Obviously the mechanism is that the arteries go into spasm, but what causes that no one knows.

A different condition, first described by our American physician, S. Weir Mitchell, goes by the jaw-breaking name, erythromelalgia. Here the foot flushes and gets purplish and painful.

Chilblains, obviously, is a condition somewhat like these, in that the victim has unstable circulation in the feet which is upset by cold and damp.

To attempt to improve this, treatment before the onset of cold weather consists in a period of elevation of the feet for several minutes several times during the day, and morning and night; use of contrast baths for the feet—putting them first into very hot, then

into very cold water.

The arteries of the feet, like the arteries of all other parts of the body, are under the control of the vegetative nervous system. This system works while you sleep and entirely without your volition or control. When a certain kind of impulse shoots along these nerve tendons to the arteries of the feet, their muscles contract, the amount of blood that goes through them is diminished and the parts blanch.

Today without a song, without a word,

She seems to drag one piteous fallen wing

Along the ground, and, like a wounded bird,

Move silent, having lost the heart to sing.

She was young and blithe and fair,

Firm of purpose, sweet and strong;

Perfect was her crown of hair,

Perfect most of all her song.

Yesterday beneath an oak,

She was chanting in the wood:

Wandering harmonies awoke;

Sleeping echoes understood.

Today without a song, without a word,

She seems to drag one piteous fallen wing

Along the ground, and, like a wounded bird,

Move silent, having lost the heart to sing.

She was young and blithe and fair,

Firm of purpose, sweet and strong;

Perfect was her crown of hair,

Perfect most of all her song.

—Harold Monroe

—Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sells of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sells.

Then there are some drivers who forget that car manufacturers intended their product to be left out in the rain all

DEAD RECKONING

By BRUCE HAMILTON

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CHAPTER 43

"NOW, WAIT A MINUTE, Kennedy." Adams sat down in an armchair as Tim delivered his ultimatum of £500 for the letter he held over the dentist's head.

"You're talking pretty big, but you are making a mistake. You seem to think if I take the letter to the police I won't get anything out of it. That's where you're wrong.

If you stand your trial, I'll be the star witness, my name will be in all the papers, and I'll be able to write articles about the Kennedy household and all that sort of thing. I could get almost anything I asked for them—certainly as much as I could get out of you. So you see it isn't quite something or nothing, as you put it."

Tim lowered his eyes.

"I'm not seeing Mrs. Shepherd now."

"Given you the chuck, has she?"

"That's nonsense, Adams, and I should have thought you would have known it. If I stand my trial you'll be a prosecution witness, and prosecution witnesses aren't allowed to write for the newspapers—at least, in England. Do you mean to say you didn't know that?"

The bluff seemed to be working.

It seemed, as Tim had conjectured, that Adams had only the vaguest idea of the workings of the law.

He looked taken aback.

"I didn't know it, and I don't know it now. Who told you?"

"It's well known. Ask this s

olicitor of yours, if you don't believe me. No, Adams, all you stand to get that way is witness expenses and a good deal of notoriety. Not the sort that would help you to get another job. Whereas if you come to terms with me you get £500, and I'll give you a damn good reference in the bargain, if you want to go on working."

Adams considered. "No, it's not good enough, Kennedy," he said at last.

"I told you my reasons before, and they still hold good. I prefer the present arrangement."

"But I don't, and I tell you I'm not going on with it. Look at it this way, too. It's come to my ears that you have been gossiping about me in the town. I don't say you've let out much so far, and I don't suppose you will so long as you keep sober, but there's no knowing what you may not say when you are drunk. And then it may be too late to draw back. I'll be ruined all right, but

— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Monday Club Members Hear Musical Program

Mrs. Yates in Charge of Entertainment by Division

Mrs. Melvin A. Yates, chairman of the Music division of the Monday club, opened the meeting Monday evening with a few appropriate lines by Edna St. Vincent Millay:

Sweet sounds, oh beautiful music, do not cease.
Reject me not into the world again.

With you is excellence and peace, Mankind made plausible, his purpose plain.

A representative audience of club members was present for the first evening of music of the club year. Mrs. Martin Cromley read an interesting paper which dealt with "Women Composers of Today." Some of the outstanding women composers she chose were Mrs. H. H. Beach, Lilly Strickland, Chaminade, Pearle Curran, Clara Edwards, Mana Zucca, Kathleen Lockhart Manning, Louise Reichards and Margery Mead.

The program which follows includes some of the best known works of these women and a few others:

"Ah, Love But a Day", ...
... by Mrs. H. H. Beach
"My Dearest Wish" ...
... by Grace Adele

Mrs. Clark Will

"Mah Lindy Lou" ...
... by Lilly Strickland

Mrs. Frank Kline

"My Lover is a Fisherman" ...
... by Strickland

The Monday Club Trio

"Morning" and "Evening", ...
... by Chaminade

Piano duo

Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer and

Mrs. Theodore Huston

"Dawn" ...
... by Pearl Curran, Miss Eleanor Snyder

"Rain," ...
... by Curran,

Monday Club Trio

"The Picture" ...
... by Curran,

Mrs. Melvin Yates

"I Love You Truly" ...
... by Carrie Jacobs Bond,

b—"With the Wind and Rain in Your Hair" ...
... by Clara Edwards

Mrs. Paul Cromley

"By the Bend of the River" ...
... by Clara Edwards

Mrs. James Moffitt and Miss Snyder

Piano solo

"Havana" ...
... by Mana Zucca

Mrs. Peetgarden

"In the Luxenburg Garden" ...
... by Kathaleen Lockhart Manning

Mrs. Moffitt and Miss Snyder

"When the Roses Bloom" ...
... by Louise Reichards

b—"Waltz with Me" ...
... by Margery Meade

The Monday Club chorus

Miss Abbe Mills Clarke and Mrs. Martin Cromley were accompanists.

Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Will and Mrs. Reichelderfer were the members of the Monday Club trio.

Mrs. G. D. Phillips, president, conducted the regular business hour following the program. The report of Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist, the secretary, was received and announcement was made of the next meeting of the club which will be Monday evening, Nov. 8. At this time the program will be presented by the Home Arts and Decoration division under the direction of Miss Carrie Johnson. Mrs. Harriet Kirkpatrick, of Columbus, will speak on "Understanding Modern Art."

Resolutions of respect in the death of Miss Mary Radcliffe, a former club member, were read by Mrs. Harry Lewis.

Mrs. Burke Hostess

Mrs. T. R. Burke was hostess to three tables of contract bridge players Monday evening at her home in Pinckney street.

They were the members of her bridge club and a few additional guests including Mrs. Joe Burns, Mrs. Tom Gilliland and Mrs. Wallace Crist. Confections were served at the tables during the evening. When scores were taken prizes were given Mrs. Walter Denman and Mrs. Walter Nelson.

Mrs. Nelson will be club hostess next Monday evening.

Daughters of 1812

The Major John Boggs Chapter of the United States Society of Daughters of 1812, will meet Mon-

later hours of the evening were passed in games and contests. Miss Peggy Parks and Miss Elizabeth Tolbert won prizes.

About 28 members and guests were served refreshments at the close of the evening.

Mrs. McGinnis Entertains

Mrs. Paul McGinnis, of near Kingston, entertained the members of her contract bridge club and a few additional guests at a Halloween party, Monday evening, at her home.

Mr. Robert Brundige, Mrs. Carson Dresbach and Mrs. William McGinnis, of Kingston, and Mrs. Charles Smith and Miss Marlene Howard, of Circleville, joined the club members for the evening.

The home was attractively arranged for the occasion, Halloween decorations predominating. The guests came masked and the prize for the best costume was presented Miss Besse Frey.

When scores were tallied at the conclusion of the games, prizes were presented Mrs. John Bell, Miss Marlene Holderman and Mrs. Clarence Hott. Additional prizes were presented Mrs. Allen Thornton, Mrs. L. B. Davison and Miss Howard.

An appropriate lunch was served at the close of the evening. Mrs. L. B. Davison will entertain the club in two weeks at her home in W. Franklin street.

Wiener Roast

Boy Scout Troop No. 158 and their friends enjoyed a wiener roast Monday evening at their cabin in Gold Cliff park. Jack Landrum, scoutmaster and Mrs. Landrum were among the 50 persons present for the evening.

After the wiener roast, the evening was passed in games around the campfire.

Pickaway County Garden Club

Mrs. Richard Jones will extend the hospitality of her home in W. Union street, Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock to the members of the Pickaway County Garden Club.

Mrs. Harry Lewis will speak on "The Names of Flowers" and Leslie Pontius will exhibit "Pressed Flower Specimens".

Gleaners' Class

The Gleaners' Class of the Pontius United Brethren church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman, Washington township, Monday evening. The short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Stockman, president, and the Bible study was in charge of the Rev. L. S. Metzler.

The evening's program of

games, contests and music was concluded with a delightful lunch.

Class members and guests present included the Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Metzler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott and daughter Pauline, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Robert Brobst and daughters, Charlene and Barbara. Mrs. Paul Gensell and daughter Shirley, Mrs. Mary Goodman and daughter Joan, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Bertha Doering, Miss Augusta Peters, Miss Evelyn Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowman, Miss Olive Hartley, Miss Marlene Leist, Miss Agnes Frazier, Mrs. Creton Kraft, James Lovett, and Ray Beery.

TUESDAY

CALENDAR

NEBRASKA GRANGE, GRANGE hall, Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-away school, Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS home Mrs. John W. Eshelman, Northridge Road, Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

D. U. V. POST ROOM MEMORIAL Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, Hanley's Tea Room, Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 1 o'clock.

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME E Norma Jean and Maxine Betts, S. Pickaway street, Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

MT. PLEASANT LADIES' AID society, church, Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 1:30.

ZELDA SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. George Bach, Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 2 o'clock.

EMMITT'S CHAPEL LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Austin Wilson, Pickaway township, Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 2 o'clock.

D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC Room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 2:30 o'clock.

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. Clarence Wolf, S. Court street, Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 o'clock.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB Club Rooms, E. Main street, Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 6 o'clock.

SCIOTO GRANGE, GRANGE hall, Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 o'clock.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN CLUB Mrs. Richard Jones will extend the hospitality of her home in W. Union street, Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock to the members of the Pickaway County Garden Club.

THURSDAY

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, parish house, Thursday, Nov. 4, all day.

MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Charles Mowery, Pickaway township, Thursday, Nov. 2, at 2:30 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH DAY, M. E. church, Thursday, Nov. 4, all day.

FRIDAY

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, home Mrs. George Hammel, N. Court street, Friday, Nov. 5, at 2:30 o'clock.

MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, S. Court street.

Presbyterian Bible Class

The Women's Bible Class of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Hammel, N. Court street.

Halloween Party

Mrs. George Marion's class of the Methodist Episcopal church enjoyed a Halloween party, Monday evening, at the home of Miss Ruth Stout, E. Mound street.

The home was beautifully decorated with Halloween symbols for the occasion.

Mrs. George Marion conducted a short business session, and the

Cecil, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, N. Court street, returned to their home in Wilmore, Ky., Monday.

FACTS AND FANCIES

Florida Orange Bread Three cups sifted flour, one and one-half teaspoons salt, two tablespoons sugar, one cup pasteurized dates, sliced; one cup canned orange juice, one-half cup milk. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Mix dates and orange peel through flour with finger tips. Beat egg, add orange juice and milk, stir into dry ingredients. Pour mixture into greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) one hour. Cool; wrap in waxed paper, and store a day or two before using.

SUNDAY Guests

Dr. J. A. Stout and daughter Miss Eileen Stout, Clarence and Roscoe Stout, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stout, N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stout entertained their guests at a dinner at the home of Mrs. Edward Valentine, Ringgold pike.

Persons

Dr. J. A. Stout and daughter Miss Eileen Stout, Clarence and Roscoe Stout, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stout, N. Court street.

Mrs. Margaret Markley and daughter Deborah, of Ashville, were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Lizzie Strous, of Laurelvile, shopped in Circleville, Monday.

Mrs. Gertrude Wannelle, of Kingston, was in Circleville, Monday.

Mrs. Ferd Pickens and son, of Columbus, were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Carl Hurst, of Williamsport, was a Monday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Weiler, of Williamsport, were Circleville visitors, Monday.

Mrs. Gerald Dunn and Mrs. John Dunn, of Williamsport, were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. C. R. Compton and daughter

Helen, of East Ringgold, were in Circleville, Monday.

—CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS—

GRANTS HARVEST FESTIVAL

Big Savings — Read 'em and REAP

INDIAN BLANKETS
Big Heavy Sateen Bound
Blankets Double bed size \$1.19

Bright Cheery Cotton TABLE COVERS
Guaranteed Colors
45x45 25c
52x52 39c

WOOLMIXT BOOT SOCKS
Just Right for That Hunting Trip
Boys' 20c 25c 39c
Men's 25c 39c 50c
Men's 35% Wool Heavy Work Hose 15c pr.

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS
Medium Weight Suit 39c

VESTS AND BLOOMERS
Warm heavy Cotton Garments, each piece 39c

TWO-PANT SLEEPERS
for infants of heavy outer flannel, the service of 2 suits for the price of one 79c

DOUBLE COATED ENAMELWARE
Ivory with Green Trim
A special lot of large pieces that would usually sell at 50c, including Dish Pans, 7 qt. Kettles and 6 qt. Pots.

39c

HOME NEEDS
at Money Saving Prices
Kani Roll Clothes Pins, doz. 3c
Felt Weather Strip 25 feet 10c
Felt Runners 27x84 inches \$1
Sturdy Smoking Stands with Electric Lighter 1.29
Others at 79c and 1.00

GRANT'S Guaranteed Bargains

ON SALE WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

Everyone Examined and Certified an outstanding Value by the Circleville Herald and the Retail Merchants Assn. Look for them in Circleville Stores.

BARGAIN NO. 1

Quality Tumblers, Heavy Weight — usually 3 for 10c

1c

Limit 12 to a customer
None to Dealers

BARGAIN NO. 2

WIND BLOWS GAS BACK IN FACES OF JAP TROOPS

Use Of Poisonous Fumes Acts As Boomerang In Shanghai Area

(Continued from Page One) the Japanese advance south along the western fringe of the international settlement. The Japanese strove desperately to push their advance lines around the western side in an effort to encircle Shanghai.

A Japanese spokesman said that Japanese units occupied positions along the south bank of the Soochow creek before attempting a further push to the south.

Japanese authorities capitulated to a United States marine order for the return of a Chinese junk which they had taken during an invasion of the American defense sector.

The incident for a while threatened to become serious. U. S. marine officials refused to drop the matter because the first Japanese apology for the invasion had not been accompanied by the return of the junk. After a number of tense hours, the Japanese high command met all conditions and the incident was closed.

Okoti Apologizes
Rear Admiral Denkiti Okoti, commander of a Japanese naval landing party, expressed Japan's regrets and personal apologies to Maj. Gen. John C. Beaumont, the marine commandant.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat87
New yellow corn (20% moisture) .45
New white corn (20% moisture) .46
Soybeans86

POULTRY

	Old Roosters	Heavy springers	Leghorn springers	Leghorn hens	Heavy hens
May	95%	95%	93%	93%	94%
July	90%	90%	88%	88%	88%
Dec.	95%	95%	93%	93%	94%

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
May—	95%	95%	93%	93%
July—	90%	90%	88%	88%
Dec.—	95%	95%	93%	94%

CORN

May	30%	30%	28%	28%
July—	29%	29%	29%	O
Dec.—	30%	30%	30%	30%

OATS

May	30%	30%	28%	28%
July—	29%	29%	29%	O
Dec.—	30%	30%	30%	30%

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS	Hogs, 3000, 100 lower;	Heavies, 250-725 lbs, \$9.45; 225-250 lbs, \$9.55; Mediums, 200-225 lbs, \$9.70, 160-200 lbs, \$9.80; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$9.50; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$8.00@\$9.25; Sows, \$8.00@\$8.25; Cattle, 600, \$9.00@\$9.50, Calves, 500, \$10.50 @ \$11.50, 50c higher; Lambs, 650, \$9.50@\$10.00, 25c@50c higher;
CHICAGO		

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1600, 5c @ 10c higher; Mediums, 150-250 lbs, \$9.45 @ \$9.55; Sows, \$8.45@\$9.40, 10c@15c higher; Cattle, 6500, \$18.75, slow, steady, higher; Calves, 1500, strong; Lambs, 7000, \$10.00@\$10.25, active 10c higher;

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6000; 10c lower;

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

WHEREAS—One who was beloved by us all has gone from our midst, be it

RESOLVED—That we will always cherish the memory of our loyal companion and member—Mary Radcliffe, and will hold in affectionate remembrance her association with the members of the Monday Club.

RESOLVED—That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her family with the expression of our deep sympathy; published in the daily newspaper; and spread upon the club records.

MARIETTA S. LEWIS
HAZEL M. MOFFITT
ELIZABETH E. DEMING.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

My beloved is mine, and I am his: he feareth among the lies. Solomon's Song 2:16.

2,000,000 MAY CAST BALLOTS FOR CANDIDATES

Threatening Weather To Reduce Estimates In Some Cities

(Continued from Page One)

vin, labor-supported Republican, sought re-election against John A. F. Jastraub, D., former councilman.

In Cleveland, nine candidates endorsed by the Non-Partisan league, sought seats in the 33-man city council.

The C.I.O. was on its own in Duquesne and Clairton, Pa., and was active in other elections in the centers of the steel industry.

New Jersey and Virginia elect governors. Five congressional seats are being filled—three in New York state, one in Massachusetts and one in Virginia.

In Boston, the veteran campaigner James M. Curley, former governor of Massachusetts and former mayor of Boston, tried a political comeback in the mayoralty election. He was defeated for the U. S. senate last year by Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican.

Jasper McLevy, New England's only socialist mayor, is seeking a third term in Bridgeport, Conn.

F. D. Sure To Win

Although Postmaster General James A. Farley entered the New York city campaign to plead for support for La Guardia's Tammany-New Deal Democratic opponent, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, national issues were not involved. Both La Guardia and Mahoney are supporters of President Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt voted the straight Democratic ticket at Hyde Park, N. Y., his home.

Altogether there are elections of various kinds in 15 states. Philadelphia, Cleveland and Pittsburgh are among the large cities electing mayors, but those contests have only local significance.

Wife's Wish For Return To U. S. Results In Suicide

Harley Dean, of Lockbourne Route 1, is a patient in Berger hospital.

Do not fail to attend the Bingo game sponsored by the Pocohontas Lodge at the Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 3d 8 p.m. —Ad.

Employees of the state highway garage enjoyed a half-holiday Tuesday, election day. They were off duty during the afternoon.

Banish wrinkles or large pores without facials. Phone for a free demonstration in your home. Phone 434 Maxine Dowler, 127 W. Union St. —Ad.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Edgar S. Vorhees, 62, laborer, Lancaster, and Ida M. Willard, Ashville, Route 1.

PROBATE

Harry Trego estate, schedule of debts approved.

Daniel Eitel estate, inventory approved.

Sarah E. Mowery estate, letters of administration issued to Charles P. Mowery.

COMMON PLEAS

Margaret S. Dick v. Arthur Weidinger, suit for \$269.82 alleged due on account filed.

Emerson Puckett v. Angeline Puckett, decree of divorce filed.

19,000 OFFICERS WATCH GOTHAM'S MAYOR'S VOTING

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—(UPI)—Every policeman in the five boroughs and thousands of private watchers were on duty today to prevent disorder and irregularity in New York's important city election.

With the early weather brisk and sunny voters turned out in record-breaking numbers for a mayoralty election to decide between Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia and Tammany Hall's Jeremiah T. Mahoney. LaGuardia triumph was expected.

The police—19,000 of whom were on duty—held 2,075 warrants for use in event of attempts to cast illegal votes. The Honest Ballot Association sent out more than 100 patrol cars, each carrying extra watchers, election instruction booklets and challenge lists totaling 4,500 names.

TWO POSTOFFICE BANDITS KILLED

Michigan Sheriff, Federal Men Trap Pair Trying To Blow Safe

(Continued from Page One)

charge, the officers ordered them to come out. They answered with a burst of gunfire. Police then tossed a tear gas bomb into the post-office interior and turned loose a barrage of machinegun and shotgun fire.

Both men fell as the officers fired through shattered windows of the postoffice building. When the gas fumes cleared the officers entered. They found the bodies of both bandits riddled, with 10 or more bullets in each.

This village is 10 miles south of Port Huron, St. Clair county seat. Sheriff Van Antwerp conferred with Detroit postal officials yesterday after Sunday night's unsuccessful robbery attempt. It was decided to wait in ambush for another appearance of the thugs.

Sheriff Van Antwerp led the raiding party that killed Howard Youngblood, negro who escaped from the Crown Point, Ind., jail with John Dillingham in 1934. Youngblood had taken refuge in South Park, Port Huron's Negro quarter.

The property, appraised at \$1,000, was sold to Charles and Emma Essick, Circleville.

\$1,666, \$547 SPENT FOR CHILDREN, BLIND PERSONS

Payments in aid to dependent children for November amount to \$1,666 and those to the blind, \$547.25, Miss Virginia Smith, county supervisor of the division of public assistance, announced Tuesday.

Payments to dependent children include 171 children under 16 years of age, six over 16, and involve 71 families. The average payment a family is \$23.46. Forty-two persons receive blind pensions.

The average for the month is \$13.03.

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OHIO STATE, INDIANA EXPECTED TO PLAY GREAT DEFENSIVE GAME

BUCKEYES' LINE HALTS ALL BUT CALIFORNIA '11'

Hoosiers Give Only 19 Points In Their Games Played To Date

FORDHAM APPEARS FIT

Schoenbaum On Sidelines For Practice

COLUMBUS, Nov. 2 — (UP) — The two finest defensive teams in the Western conference will be pitted against each other here Saturday when Ohio State and Indiana clash in one of the season's outstanding Big Ten battles.

Ohio, while far below the standard offensive strength of other seasons, has come up with a rugged line that has stopped all but one opponent.

In five games thus far the Bucks have allowed only 13 points to be scored on them and the entire lot was garnered by Southern California. The big Scarlet forward wall has kept Texas Christian, Purdue, Northwestern and Chicago from crossing the goal line.

Almost as impressive is the scant total Indiana has allowed while running up against teams at least equally as tough as those met by Ohio.

19 IN THREE GAMES

In five games the Hoosiers have permitted their opponents to score only 19 points. Minnesota and Illinois made six each at the expense of Coach Bo McMillin's protégés and Nebraska secured seven.

Of the other Big Ten teams only Northwestern has a defensive record comparable to Ohio and Indiana. The Wildcats have given their foes only 20 points.

The other Western conference elevens find in this order on the basis of defensive play: Illinois, 26 points; Minnesota, 34 points; Purdue, 34 points; Wisconsin, 41 points; Iowa, 54 points; Michigan, 70 points, and Chicago, 100 points.

Forrest Fordham, hard-running sophomore fullback who was injured in the Southern California game, took his first hard work-out since the Trojan contest yesterday. Fordham appeared fit, but Coach Francis A. Schmidt said it was extremely doubtful if he would use the Toledo boy Saturday.

Schoenbaum Out

The only Buck player not participating in yesterday's drill was Alex Schoenbaum, the bull-necked tackle. Schoenbaum was on the sidelines with a bad ankle. He is expected back in action late in the week.

ARMY-NAVY GAME TO BE SELL-OUT IN PHILADELPHIA

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 2 — (UP) — The Army-Navy football game to be contested Nov. 27 at Municipal stadium, Philadelphia, will be a sell-out again this year.

It was announced yesterday, the deadline for ticket applications, that 400,000 persons had sought the 102,291 seats available.

This year's gate will total \$450,000—tickets are \$4.40 each—one of which the schools will split \$409,164. The difference, \$40,916.40—goes to the government for tax.

GOODMAN RISKS TITLE

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2—(UP)—Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Neb., U. S. amateur titleholder, risked his Mexican open crown today against Don Schumacher of Dallas, Tex., in the 36-hole match play final.

RESERVE COACH GLAD STREAK IS CUT

Bill Edwards' First Loss Comes After 28 Games as Cleveland Mentor

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2—"Well, I'm glad it's over. We had to lose some time and the boys have been under a terrific strain trying to keep up with that winning streak. Now we'll start another."

So said Big Bill Edwards, football coach of the Western Reserve university football team which after winning 18 straight games and gone through 28 contests without suffering a defeat, lost to Dayton university's flyers, unbeaten Ohio outfit.

The loss to Dayton was the first suffered by Big Bill since he took over the coaching reins at Reserve in 1935 on the death of Salem Sam Willaman, former Ohio State head coach. And despite the loss, Reserve's streak and Big Bill's record will go down as something to be proud of.

Coal Miner's Son

Big Bill, who did his football playing at Massillon, O., Kiski prep and Wittenberg, O., college, is the son of a coal miner. Bill was named "All-Ohio" as a line-man at Wittenberg.

Only 32 now, Edwards looks to be on the way to football coaching prominence even though Reserve is not one of the nation's major football teams.

Incidentally, Western Reserve university, contrary to general opinion, isn't a small school. With a student enrollment of 8,000, it is second to Ohio State in Ohio and in the upper ranks among the nation's larger institutions. Its scholastic rating is high.

Stars on the Red Cat team this year, which is a heavy, smooth-working squad, are Phil Ragazzo, Cleveland boy and All-American tackle; Frank (Doc) Kelker, Dover, O., Negro end who gained All-American rating last year; Jim Luehrs, of Sharpsville, Pa., a shifty sophomore back, and Johnny

Andrews, one of the most brilliant punters in the midwest. Reserve is a member of the



FRANK (DOC) KELKER
Right end



BILL EDWARDS
Reserve coach



JOHN LUCAS
Halfback



PHIL RAGAZZO
Tackle

MONOXIDE FUMES CAUSE DEATH OF B. FREY, PITCHER

JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 2 — (UP)—Carbon monoxide gas poisoning today was held responsible for the death of Benny Frey, former Cincinnati Red pitcher.

Frey was found dead in a closed automobile in the garage of his sister's home near here yesterday. Coroner Jason B. Meads said a rubber hose led from the exhaust pipe into the car.

Frey had been living in Jackson since last Spring when he was released by the Reds and ordered to report to Nashville in the southern association. Frey balked at going to the minors and came here.

A right-hander pitcher Frey broke into the majors in 1929 with Cincinnati. He remained with the club until 1932 when he was sent to St. Louis in the trade that gave the Reds Outfield Chick Hafey. Benny remained with the Cardinals only a short time and then re-joined the Reds.

His best season was in 1936 when he won 10 contests and lost eight.

Frey was regarded as one of the quietest players ever to be on the roster of a major league team.

HENRY PICARD VICTOR IN ARGENTINA GOLF TOURNEY

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 2—(UP)—Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., held the Argentine open golf crown today. He won it with a record-equaling score of 288 for 72 holes. Picard, one of a group of American professionals who invaded Argentina for the annual tournament, shot 143 for the final 36 holes yesterday to equal the record set in 1930 over the same course, San Andres, by Tom Genta, Argentine professional.

Grid Spotlight Swings To South Bend Contest

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—(UP)—The gridiron spotlight swings this Saturday to South Bend where the steadily climbing Irish of Notre Dame encounter Pittsburgh's mighty Panthers in the No. 1 game of the day.

Although beaten by Carnegie Tech and tied by Illinois, the Irish finally have begun to click and should offer the Panthers rugged opposition in the 12th game of this series.

Bowling News

Elsewhere the early November battling should be up to the high standard set during October with important conference games featuring the program.

The handful of perfect record elevens all have tough assignments. California, the giant of the Pacific coast, meets Washington, defending champions. Baylor, unbeaten in the Southwest, plays Texas. Colorado meets Utah U. and Montana encounters Gonzaga in feature games in the Rocky Mountain sector. Unbeaten Santa Clara has a breather in San Jose State. Unbeaten Alabama tangies with Tulane in the feature game of the Southeastern conference while the last perfect record eleven, Lafayette, has a strong foe in Rutgers.

The unbeaten but tied brigade also figures in some of the day's standout battles. Fordham, tied only by Pittsburgh and already casting eyes on the Rose Bowl, faces Purdue. Yale and Dartmouth, who soiled each other's records last Saturday by battling to a 9-9 tie, respectively face Brown and Princeton. Villanova faces Marquette; Holy Cross meets Colgate; Temple, tied three times, plays Michigan State; Duke meets Wake Forest and Nebraska, tied by Oklahoma, faces Kansas, holder of the big six conference lead.

Scores:

	Glitt's
Vining	186 178 180—544
Glitt	144 158 150—452
Swyer	137 136 160—433
Terhune	138 189 152—479
Baker	173 166 147—486
	778 827 789
Coca Cola	
McGran	181 169 133—483
Eby	165 143 161—469
Marion	158 182 155—495
Lynch	164 132 138—434
Watts	140 154 152—446
Handicap ..	11 23 23
	830 803 785

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11 23 23

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FRANKFORT BEATS TIGER RESERVES IN 47 TO 0 GAME

Circleville Tigers reserves, victorious two weeks ago over the Frankfort team, lost a 47-0 decision Monday afternoon on the Ross county gridiron.

Coach Jack Landrum took all his squad except his seniors to Frankfort, and he used all of the boys in an effort to stem the tide of touchdowns being run up by the home team.

The Red and Black varsity traveled to Logan Friday night for a game against the speedy team from the Hocking county seat. After the Logan game come Grove City and Urbana from the former contest at home and the latter on the road.

Kingston

C. C. Brundige left on Monday morning for Lake Worth, Florida, where he will pass the winter.

BODY and FENDER REPAIR AND PAINT JOBS

Beckett Motor Sales

OLDSMOBILE—LA SALLE—CADILLAC

119 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 122

GOOD FOOD

Although . . . we sell a lot of new Oldsmobiles and Cadillacs.

And although . . . we sell many used cars

Never-the-less . . .

We want you to know that we have excellent service on

BODY and FENDER REPAIR AND PAINT JOBS

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PHONE 122

GOOD FOOD

PRESIDENT TELLS R. F. C. EXECUTIVE TO FINANCE LOANS FOR CORN

MANY MILLIONS TO BE REQUIRED FOR NEW PLAN

Roosevelt Changes Mind
For Time Being About Liquidating Unit

WIRE SENT TO JONES

Commodity Corporation To Handle Funds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 — (UP) — The urgent need for \$85,000,000 to finance federal corn and other commodity loans compelled President Roosevelt today to revive the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which was ordered last month to liquidate its business.

In a telegram from Hyde Park, N. Y., to Chairman Jesse Jones Mr. Roosevelt directed that the R.F.C. provide \$85,000,000 to the Commodity Credit Corporation for loans, principally on corn.

The president explained that he would ask congress on Nov. 15 to provide the Commodity Credit Corporation with "ample capital" for future needs and with authority to raise its own funds for future operations.

"This legislation," his telegram said, "should authorize annual appropriations to be made available to the corporation to cover any impairment of its capital as shown by an appraisal of its assets from year to year. Under this plan, each year's budget will reflect the losses, if any, sustained by the corporation."

The president said that the corn loan on federal funds had been foreseen in his budget summation pronouncement of Oct. 18. The implication was that the loans would not increase the net \$995,000,000 deficit estimated now for this fiscal year which will end June 30, 1938.

Corn loans have been expected here for some time although the budget summation of Oct. 18 seemed to eliminate all sources of revenue when it was accompanied by a statement that the R.F.C. was to be liquidated. Mr. Roosevelt explained in that statement that there were \$405,000,000 of un-disbursed commitments on R.F.C. books exclusive of certain statutory commitments and undertakings to supply the Public Works administration with funds. He believed some commitments would be cancelled by failure of prospective borrowers to meet stipulated conditions.

"I have determined," Mr. Roosevelt wrote on Oct. 18, "that no further commitments should be made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, other than for administrative expenses x x x."

The telegram to Jones nullified that order, for the time being.

Fossil Teeth Found

ALAMOSA, Colo. (UP) — Fossils excavated at a depth of four feet near here have been identified tentatively as teeth of the prehistoric imperial mammoth elephant. It is known that a species of mastodons roamed Colorado and Wyoming in the Pleistocene age, but the fossils found near here were the first of their type discovered west of Texas.

Boots for Cows in Britain

LONDON (UP) — So successful have been rubber boots for sheep to cure foot-rot that a British rubber company have now made a seamless rubber boot for cows. Like the sheep boot, it is an effective preventive as well as facilitating the swift cure of diseases which have cost farmers thousands of pounds.

Sell Your Cream, Milk and Eggs to the

Pickaway Dairy Co-op. Ass'n.

West Water street
Phone 28 or 373

Open Saturday Evening

COMMITTEE FROM COUNCIL TO MEET WITH SOLICITOR

Council's finance committee, consisting of Ben Gordon, C. O. Leist and J. H. Helwagen, will meet with Carl C. Leist, solicitor, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday to consider bids on the city's \$60,000 note issue for the disposal plant. Deadline for submitting bids is 4 p. m. Wednesday.

Council recently decided to issue notes in anticipation of a bond issue for the plant. They agreed funds would be available sooner through the note issue. Notices of the sale of the notes have been sent to local banks and various bond firms.

A \$75,000 bond issue was approved by Circleville voters for the disposal plant. Sometime ago council issued \$15,000 worth of notes to take care of preliminary expenses on the plant. These notes were purchased by Circleville's national banks, each taking \$5,000 worth of notes.

A regular meeting of council will be held Wednesday evening. Members believed their session may be late in starting due to the meeting of the finance committee. Mr. Leist said no legislation has been prepared for the council session.

EDUCATORS PLAN DAYTON TRIP FOR FRIDAY MEETING

Some of Pickaway county's schools will be closed Friday for teachers to attend the Central Ohio Teachers Assn. meeting in Dayton. The meeting will be held Friday and Saturday.

George McDowell, superintendent of county schools, said Tuesday he had not received a complete report of the schools that will close. A vote of the teachers of the schools is being taken and approval of the closing is made by the boards of education.

The Circleville schools will not close for teachers to attend the meeting. Local teachers observed a "Visiting Day" last Spring and visited other schools.

LEADER OF BIRD GANG SENTENCED TO 45-YEAR TERM

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2 — (UP) — Captured last week by federal authorities, Frank Bird, Missouri bandit, today was under a sentence of 45 years in prison.

Pleading guilty late yesterday before Federal Judge Paul Jones, he was sentenced on two bank robbery charges. Authorities said the escaped Missouri penitentiary convict probably would serve his term in Alcatraz prison.

Bird, and his brother, Charles, and James Widmer, in fleeing jail here five weeks ago, injured a woman fatally with a getaway automobile, and tossed a police judge from another in changing cars.

Widmer a fortnight ago was captured in Philadelphia, later sentenced to 65 years in Alcatraz. The other Bird still is at large.

When sentenced Frank Bird pleaded for mercy for his wife, Sylvia, whom he said he "talked into" assisting him in the jail break.

Mrs. Bird was questioned concerning the gang's possible connection with the slaying of a state highway patrolman at Freeport, O.

ANTIOCH POINTS WITH PRIDE

YELLOW SPRINGS, O. (UP) — Antioch College claims to be the first American college to employ a woman professor on equal terms with men. In the first Antioch catalogue, issued in 1853, Miss Rebecca Pennell was listed as professor of natural and civil history.

The Bureau accepted engineering contracts in connection with R.E.A. projects at the beginning of the movement to speed activities. The federal R.E.A. heads have been notified of the organization's discontinuance of engineering services for new projects, Lincoln said.

The bureau, however, will continue promotion and sponsoring of cooperative rural electrification associations and the dropping of the engineering services has no bearing on the state organization's campaign to promote such projects.

WHERE
BUYER AND
SELLER
MEET

HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:
One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word each insertion..... 2c

Per word 5 successive insertions..... 2c

Minimum charge one time..... 25c

Obituaries \$1 minimum

Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion

Publishers reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising.

Ads one week for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjusted.

Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock

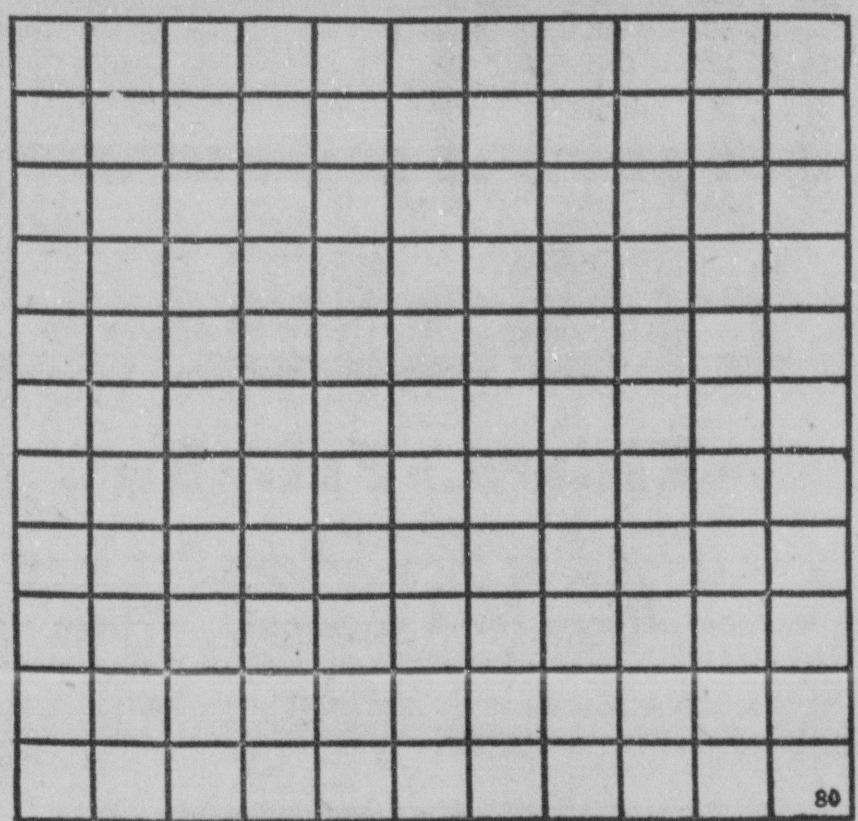
in will be published same day.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad.

Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Advertiser must pay all insertion fees.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Today's uncharted puzzle starts with No. 1, across, a five-letter word. Number 1, down, a four-letter word. Fill in squares at the end of each word and check with tomorrow's solution.

ACROSS

- 1—Aphorism 27—A deep, broad-mouthed, ornamental vessel
- 5—Expel 10—Viscid
- 12—Below (naut.)
- 13—Exclamation
- 15—The hemp plant (India)
- 17—Greek letter
- 18—Except
- 20—A simian
- 21—Foot-like organ
- 22—Noblemen just above viscounts
- 24—Quick
- 26—Falsehood
- 27—Scrapped
- 28—Cry of chicken
- 30—Gloomy
- 32—Goddess of the harvest
- 33—To winnow
- 34—Weep convulsively
- 36—Exclamation
- 37—Sailing vessels
- 39—Mama
- 40—Maria
- 42—Abound
- 44—A young hog
- 45—Thinks
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- 5—Expel 10—Viscid
- 12—Below (naut.)
- 13—Exclamation
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- 34—Weep convulsively
- 36—Exclamation
- 37—Sailing vessels
- 39—Mama
- 40—Maria
- 42—Abound
- 44—A young hog
- 45—Thinks

DOWN

- 1—Snatch 7—Any power-ful deity
- 2—Cry of pain 8—Struggles
- 3—A fairy queen 9—Winds
- 4—Breathe out 11—Yelps
- 6—To notch 14—Color

Answer to previous puzzle:	
BEECH	FORTS
ELMO	COW OH
VISITOR	J A
E	NON POEM
LAB	OFFENSE
GIE	U PAP
SUFFICE	HYP
LEFT	I R E I
A	S BURBANK
BE SOS	OBOE
SHEIK	GNAWS

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



By R.J. Scott



St. Augustine, Florida, has changed hands at least 13 times in wars, transactions and treaties among the French, Spanish, English and Americans.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

MAKING A NEW ENTRY

SOMETIMES an apparently unnecessary finesse must be taken in order to create an extra entry to take a finesse in a different suit which is utterly obligatory. In other words, finesses are not merely for the purpose of shutting out some winning card held by the opposition. They are also for the purpose of building extra entries into a hand.

♦ 8 6 4 2
♥ A J 5
♦ A 7 3
♣ J 8 5

None
♦ Q 9 8 7 2
♥ 10 9 6 5
♦ A K 10 3

♠ A Q J 9 8
♦ K 4
♦ K Q J
♦ 6 4 2

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

North and South reached a contract of 4-Spades on this deal after an opening bid of 1-Spade by South, 2-Spades by North, three by South and four by North.

The club K was West's opening lead, followed by the A and then a small one to East's Q, in response to East's signals. It was now up to the declarer to cash the remainder of the tricks. This

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72 COUNTIANS ENROLLED IN OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY'S AUTUMN QUARTER

CIRCLEVILLE HAS 31 STUDENTS ON SCHOOL ROSTER

Ashville Community Sends 25 To Columbus For Enrollment

13,000 NAMES LISTED

Many Young People Take Part In Activities

Seventy-two Pickaway countians, including recent graduates of high schools and a few educators who are seeking advanced degrees, are enrolled in Autumn quarter classes at Ohio State university. The student body numbers 13,000.

Circleville leads the county enrollment, as expected because of its size, but Ashville is a close second with 25 pupils listed. The county seat's enrollment totals 31. Students from Commercial Point, Duval, Orient, Stoutsville, and Williamsport are listed, too.

The Circleville enrollment includes William Ammer, William Cook, Forest Croman, Ann Denman, Ralph Dunkel, Floyd Dunlap, Earl Gordon, Ned Griner, Thomas Herman, James Henderson, Donald Henry, Harold Holland, Raymond Hott, Myron Johnson, Hildburn Jones, Tom Kirwin, Bernice Liston, Jane Littleton, George McDowell, Otis Mader, Mary May, Robert May, Charlotte Moore, Evan Phillips, John Robinson, Philip Thomas, John Towers, Ann Viererome, Wayne Wilson, Lawrence Wolford, and Benedict Yates.

From Ashville are listed James Boror, Harold Bowers, Guy Cline, Leroy Cromley, James Gray, Walter Gregg, Gretchen Moeller, Jasper Hedges, Priscilla Hedges, Richard Hedges, Charles Higley, Harold Hoover, Hugh Huffer, Leona Leist, Ada Michael, Gerald Millar, Mary Neubauer, Anne Reber, Elizabeth Reber, Howard Reed, Karl Reid, Charlotte Rhodes, Judith Schlegel, Ann Stellhorn, and George Wharton.

Commercial Point students are Twila Sprouse and John Wilson, and Duval enrolls Charles Barch and Kathryn Baum. Orient's students are Hannah Dountz, Virginia Eitel, Edward Kennedy, and Betty Wardell; Stoutsville's, David Adams, Clyde Bresler, Wilda Chambers, and Oakley Leist, and Williamsport's, Russell Stebelton, Harry Carter, Fred Corcoran, and Alice Tipton.

Some of the activities of county pupils include:

Chestora Dountz, Orient, member of the executive committee of Westmill Hall, girls' dormitory.

Girls eligible for initiation to sororities: Ann Viererome to Delta Gamma, Jane Littleton to Delta Delta Delta, Ann Denman to Phi Mu, Bernice Liston to Phi Mu.

Girls named to membership in women's glee club: Elizabeth Reber, Ashville; Kathryn Baum, Duval; Evelyn Zimmerman, Monroe township; Chestora Dountz, Orient.

Otis Mader was in charge of a party given last week by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and Mary Katherine May presided over a Dad's Day supper given by Sigma Kappa sorority last week.

OLDER ALIENS GET PAPERS BILLINGS, Mont. (UP)—A rise in the general age level of citizenship applicants was noted here as 60 aliens became citizens after passing examinations. The age level rise, court officials said, was probably due to the desire to qualify for old-age assistance benefits.

Youthful Actor to Stay His Aunt, Court Decides

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2.—(UP)—Freddie Bartholomew loved his aunt, he didn't love his parents, and he was quite contented with the decision of superior court that he should remain in his aunt's custody.

He ended another day and another of his episodes at court by a formal handshake with his mother, Mrs. Lillian May Bartholomew, ♦♦♦♦♦

Betrothal "Bunk"?



LOCAL SCOUTERS GATHER NOV. 9 TO MAP PROGRAM

Pickaway district scouts, including scoutmasters, assistants, troop committeemen, and district committee members will gather next Tuesday evening, Nov. 9 at 7:30 in Memorial Hall, James I. Smith, Jr. district chairman announced today.

The Scouting round table, as the meeting is labeled, will combine the district committee meeting and the Scoutmasters' training session which have been held separately in the past. A study of scouting in Pickaway county and plans for the coming year are the main items which local men interested in youth work will consider at the round table.

Placed at Age of Three

The parents had placed Freddie with his aunt when he was three years old. He was then just another child of London with the average future prospects. His father is a fish inspector.

Now Freddie is 13. He earns \$98,000 a year in the movies. He sends his parents 10 percent of his income and they have no other access to him, except to see his image in the London cinemas.

The parents were willing for Miss Bartholomew to rear the boy and they were agreeable when she applied to adopt him last Spring, although there were several months of preliminary arguments. These were settled with an agreement for distributing Freddie's salary.

Several weeks ago the parents sued to have the adoption annulled. At the time Miss Bartholomew was keeping Freddie away from his studio, demanding a larger salary for him, and meanwhile his salary and his parents' percentage had been stopped.

Judge Robert Scott heard the rival claims yesterday.

Freddie came in wearing a new serge suit with long pants. His mother leaned over his chair and kissed him on the forehead. He turned, noticed her for the first time, and said: "Oh, oh, hello." It was the first time he had seen his mother in several months.

Called By Judge

When he was called to the stand, Freddie stood with one hand in his pocket while taking the oath. The judge rebuked him gently. Freddie flushed, fumbled with his hand, just as any boy might do in any court. But he apologized with an Oxford accent: "I'm sorry, your honor."

"Are you happy and satisfied

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Contains a powerful analgesic which is effective, reliable and gives Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

41 AUTOMOBILES SOLD IN COUNTY IN LAST MONTH

Forty-one new cars were delivered by Pickaway county auto dealers during October, a monthly report completed Monday by A. L. Wilder, clerk of court, reveals.

Sales were practically the same as the previous month.

Used car bills of sale filed with the clerk totalled 350.

Mack's Three Specials

85 Pairs of Women's Style Shoes, 3.00, 3.50 & 4.00 values

NEW! DIFFERENT!

1938 PHILCO FARM RADIO

48¢

Boys 85c Value Canvas Shoes

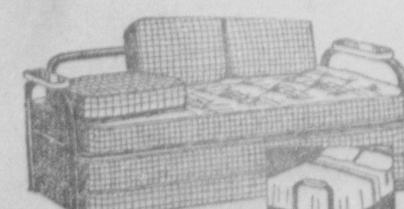
MACK'S SHOESTORE

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE FOR ...

Harvest Sale Days Only! STUDIO COUCH

while stock lasts - - -

Made for Service and Beauty—Colors—Green Rust or Brown.



\$24.50

ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER

PHILCO 39 T. In platinum walnut cabinet of similar design, but for 6-Volt operation.

PHILCO 40T. In same cabinet as 39T, but operates on either 6-Volt battery, or 110-Volt AC simply by turning a switch.

Only \$1 a Week

EASIEST TERMS

Ask to see the new wind-driven, 10-foot Philco Sky-Charger that operates any 6-Volt Philco Farm Radio for less than ONE CENT A WEEK!

PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP
130 S. Court St.

the Williamsport community, in Portland, Oregon, on Oct. 6. Mr. Girton, a resident of Oregon for 26 years, died in Multnomah hospital.

Mr. Girton was born in Williamsport March 26, 1877. On July 19, 1899 he married Ida Linebaugh,

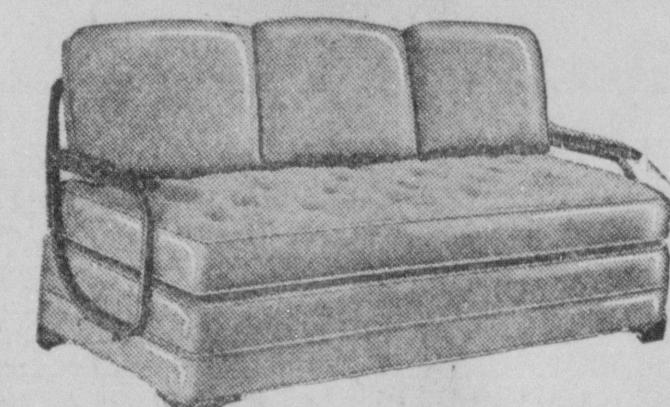
who survives with seven sons and Phillips, Edna and Ruby, all of daughters, Mrs. Ruth Hubbard and Robert Girton, Cornwallis, Ore., is a nephew, and Charles Girton, Jeffersonville, is a brother.

Harvest Sale

Four Big Days — Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

In cooperation with other stores in Circleville, we are offering three articles that are "Guaranteed Bargains" together with other values offered for 4 days only. These values have been checked by a competent committee. Therefore we offer these "Guaranteed Bargains" to you as articles that cannot be equaled.

Guaranteed Bargain No. 1



Studio Couches

With Back and Arms

26.95

A sensational offer in a quality Studio Couch with an innerspring Mattress and back and arms. An attractive davenport during the day and easily converted into a full or twin beds at night. Choice of rust, green, or brown. Other Studio Couches 19.95

Guaranteed Bargain No. 2

Fully Equipped

\$49.75

GAS RANGE

A real value in a high quality White porcelain Gas Range. Fully equipped with Insulated oven and broiler, oven regulator, porcelain lined oven and broiler, New type top burners that light automatically. Top burner cover.

Guaranteed Bargain No. 3

Lamp Shades

Parchment lamp shades in light color for floor lamps. A new shade will do wonders towards brightening up your room.

49c

Innerspring MATTRESS

12.85

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

\$5.95

Special Values in Occasional Chairs for this week. Choice of many different styles in a large selection of covers. No-Sag seats on all these chairs.

FREE! FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

VALUE \$7.95
beautiful BATHROOM Bench HAMPER
Beautiful, all white woven wickerhamper with paneled front and black pearlite top. Chromium-trimmed handles. Fold-away hosiery drier racks.

both for \$54.95

Hotpoint WASHER REGULAR PRICE \$54.95
Genuine Hotpoint quality at a bargain price. G-E cushioned power motor. Lovell wringer. Hotpoint Thriftivator. Porcelain finish inside and out. Act now—today. Take advantage of this amazing value. Available with pump for \$10 additional.

Chest Special

If you need extra storage space one of these chests fills the bill. Four large deep drawers — walnut finish. Specially priced for this week only.

\$9.95

MASON BROS

RUGS

FURNITURE

STOVES

Stevenson's Furniture Store
148 W. Main St.

Circleville, O.

Phone 334